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On ENVY and DETRACTION.

THOUGH all Sins have a Flavour of Pride, yet Detraction has a greater Dose of this bad Humour than ordinary. It is the chief Ingredient of this outrageous Crime; it discomposes the Stomach, and then immediately gives the Heart-burning; and then the Tongue, which is its Index, falls into Disorders. A Man, smitten with his own Excellencies, looks down from the Pinnacle of his soaring Conceit on other Mortals as Vassals; he fancies Praise is an Inheritance entailed on his Merit; that either to respect or honour another, is to invade his Property, and to set against him an usurping Competitor. Hence he runs in quest of a Foil, to make his own Perfections appear more gaudy, and sparkle with more eclat. Now what can give a more charming Turn to his supposed Talent, than his Rival's Folly? Hence he rallies up in a Body all the Auxiliary Forces of Anger and Revenge; he takes the Field, and marauds upon his Fame; he dissects the poor Creature's Actions, and exposes the whole Anatomy of his private Transgressions to the View and Censure of the Public: For he wisely fancies, that the Fabric of his Vanity will stand unmoveable on the Ruins of a Rival's Reputation. Did the Breasts of the proud and haughty minded Men lie open to Sight; could we rifle all the abstruse and dark recesses of their Hearts, what Salutes of Joy should we discover at the most innocent Oversight of a Competitor? And then, whoever crows within at the Misfortune, will proclaim it at the first Occasion: For Joy, like Grief, is a stifling Humour, unless it throws off the Oppression.

If, therefore, you desire to speak ill of Nobody, think not too well of yourself; set not too exorbitant a Price on your Merits; remember you are no Phoenix, the only Individual of your Species; those Qualities you possess, are mere Gratuities, the Effects of God's Liberality, not of your Deserts; you had no Right to be, much less to be great, beautiful, or rich. Is it not Madness, therefore, for you, who can lay Claim to nothing, to engross all the Gifts of Nature and Fortune? Think not, God has exhausted his Treasury on you alone; he scatters his Favours where he pleases; and if he provides more plentifully for your Neighbour than for you, why do you complain? Must you be evil, because God is good? Must you cast a malicious Glance at another, because he has received some Marks of his great Maker's Kindness? Discompose not your Thoughts for other People's Advantages; but enjoy your own with Thankfulness. Fix just Bounds to your Desires, as well as to your Undertakings, otherwise you will rear up imaginary Castles of Greatness, to create to yourself a real Torment.

But, if you will contend for an honourable Post, manage the Contest fairly; push on your Pretensions with Virtue and Generosity. Let Merit bear away the Prize, not Outrage; and, if your Rival carry off the Advantage, rather applaud the Conquest, than revile him. By lessening his Parts or Conduct, you burlesque your own; but then if you complain, and curse him in a Corner, you only betray your Impotence, Ill-Nature, and Impiety. In fine, look at your own Failings and his through the same Glass, and you will see an humbling Spectacle; you will behold so many Objects worthy of Blame, that you will have no great Stomach to censure others.

Envy is the second Source of Detraction. This is an ill-natured Vice, it loves Ill for Ill's Sake, and takes Pleasure in Torment; it is a Kind of Tarekey by Birth, and an Executioner by Profession; it feeds on Stench and sucks Ratsbane from Balms; and Infusion from Perfumes; it never does a good Turn, but when it designs an ill one; and seldom takes Things by the right Han-

dle; Mischief makes up its Employment, Plagues and Famines are its Diversion; its Smiles are like Blazing Comets, which either hatch Treason, or portend it.

But, though any Mischief lies within the Reach of an envious Man's Wish, many are removed out of the Verge of his Power: Some move too high to be shot at, others too low; but neither Place nor Station is a sufficient Fence against the Tongue. A Dwarf may engage with a Giant at this Weapon, or a Clown with a Lord. And for this Reason, when the envious Man cannot come at his Antagonist's Person, he sets upon his good Name, and falls foul upon his Honour; and when, by the help of keen Satyr and false Glosses, he has beat down the Outworks that fenced his Fortune from Insult and Ruin, he draws his Cannon nearer, and raises Batteries against his Grandeur and Estate that support it: For he knows that the best built Fortune cannot be stable, when Reputation, that propped it, is removed. Thus we see *Socrates* kept his Ground, and even triumphed over the Calumnies of his Accusers, whilst his Reputation interposed. But, when a buffooning Comedian drolled him into Contempt, he appeared no less guilty before the Judges, than delpicable on the Stage. So that in Conclusion, Envy found him guilty, and the Senate pronounced the Sentence.

Methinks it is superfluous to dissuade a Man from this Vice: Interest is more powerful than Reason. We doat on Pleasure, and run from Pain by the Instinct of Nature. Who will not rather chuse a Prison with Satisfaction, than a Palace with Torment? But an envious Man, instead of following the Current of Nature, bears up against it. He labours for Labour's Sake, and drudges for the mere Expectation of Misery. He leads the Life of *Cain*, haunted with the Spectres of his own Crimes from within, and with a thousand Jealousies from abroad; other Peoples Happiness creates his Torments; their Prosperity gnaws his Entrails; and his Impotence, to over cast the Sunshine of their Fortune, claps him on the Wheel. Now a Man that can fall in love with Pain, and court Disquiet, must not be cast in the same Mould that other Mortals are: And, therefore, I should think it as easy to dissuade People from Envy, as from vaulting down a Precipice.

But, besides, a Man that envies others, is always paid in the same Coin; his Honour will be as roughly handled; when one contests with Multitudes, he stands on the lower Ground, and fights at a Disadvantage. This is the envious Man's Case: For he cannot but know the disingenuous Descants on others Actions will reach the Ears of the offended Persons. Defaming Reports have a miraculous Sympathy with those that Distance of Place is not able to dead the Echo; they rebound from Tongue to Tongue, are tossed from Hand to Hand, 'til they come to the Knowledge of the Injured; and, generally, like Snow-balls, they increase in the Journey. What a grating Noise then will they make in the Ears of the defamed Person? Will not he think of Reprisals? Will he not treat your Honour with as little Regard as you have his? And God send such an easy Satisfaction may assuage his Resentment. When Men sit Judges in their own Cause, they make the Bills of Losses and Damages rise high; who knows but they may demand Blood, and sacrifice your Life to the *Manes* of their murdered Reputation?

In fine, remember you must die. When Death hath sealed your Eyes, you will find all the Darts of the Tongue shot at your Neighbour, stick in your own Soul; you will feel the Smart, but will find no Lenitive, no Cure: Why then shall we run headlong into those Crimes we must either deplore here, or suffer for hereafter? Let us look before us, and not, like Beasts, follow the mere Impressions of Passion. Let us shew we are Men, not by our Vices, but by our Virtues. To have Reason, and to act against it, is to debase our Species.

MAXIMS for the Conduct of LIFE.

TEMPERANCE.

THE richest Endowments of the Mind are Temperance, Prudence, and Fortitude. Self Denial is the most exalted Pleasure; and the Conquest of evil Habits is the most glorious Triumph.

The nearest Approach thou canst make to Happiness, on this Side the Grave, is to enjoy Understanding and Health.

These Blessings if thou possessest, and wouldst preserve to Old Age; avoid the Allurements of Voluptuousness, and fly from her Temptations.

When she spreadeth her Delicacies on the Table, when her Wine sparkleth in the Cup, when she smileth upon thee, and persuadeth thee to be joyful and happy; then is the Hour of Danger, and let Reason stand firmly on her Guard: For, if thou hearkenest unto the Words of her Adversary, thou art deceived and betrayed.

The Joy which the promiscuous changeth to Madness, and her Enjoyments lead on to Diseases and Death.

Cast thine Eyes upon her Guests, who have listened to her Temptations: Are they not meagre? are they not sickly? are they not spiritless?

Their short Hours of Jollity are followed by tedious Days of Pain and Dejection: Her Votaries are become her Victims; the just and natural Consequence, which God hath ordained in the Constitution of Things, for the Punishment of those who abuse his Gifts.

A firm Faith is the best Divinity; a good Life the best Philosophy; a clear Conscience the best Law; Honesty the best Policy; and Temperance the best Physic.

PRUDENCE.

Judgment is the Throne of Prudence, and Silence is its Sanctuary.

It is a Maxim of Prudence, to leave Things before they leave us.

The true Way to advance another's Virtue, is to follow it; and the best Means to cry down another's Vice, is to decline it.

A warm Heart requires a cool Head. Courage without Conduct, is like Fancy without Judgment; all Sail, and no Ballast.

Put a Bridle on thy Tongue; set a Guard before thy Lips, lest the Words of thine own Mouth destroy thy Peace.

Boast not of thyself, for it shall bring Contempt upon thee: Neither deride another, for it is dangerous.

A bitter Jest is the Poison of Friendship; and he that cannot restrain his Tongue, shall have Trouble.

Furnish thyself with the proper Accommodations belonging to thy Condition: But spend not to the utmost of what thou canst afford, that the Providence of thy Youth may be a Comfort to thy old Age.

Let not Prosperity put out the Eyes of Circumspection, nor Abundance cut off the Hands of Frugality: He that too much indulges in the Superfluities of Life, shall live to lament the Want of its Necessaries.

From the Experience of others, do thou learn Wisdom; and from their Failings, correct thine own Faults.

Charity obliges us not to mistrust a Man; Prudence, not to trust him before we know him.

When thou hast proved a Man to be honest, lock him up in thine Heart as a Treasure; regard him as a Jewel of inestimable Value.

Refuse the Favours of a mercenary Man; they will be a Snare unto thee, thou shalt never be quit of the Obligation.

Use not to-day what Tomorrow may want; neither leave that to Hazard which Foresight may provide for, or Care prevent.

Yet expect not even from Prudence infallible Success; for the Day knoweth not what the Night may bring forth.

The Fool is not always unfortunate, nor the wife Man always successful.

FORTITUDE.

Perils, Misfortunes, Pain, and Injury, are more or less the Lot of every Man that cometh into the World.

In human Life there is a constant Change of Fortune; and it is unreasonable to expect an Exemption from the common Fate: Life itself decays, and all Things are daily on the Change.

Imp'nt this Maxim deeply in your Mind, that there is nothing certain in this human and mortal State; by which means you will avoid being transported with Prosperity, and being dejected in Adversity.

A wife Man stands firm in all Extremities, and bears the Lot of his Humanity with a divine Temper.

He suffereth not his Happiness to depend on her Smiles; and with her Frowns he will not be dismayed.

Under the Pressure of Misfortunes, his Calmness alleviates their Weight, and his Constancy shall surmount them.

A peaceful Conscience, honest Thoughts, virtuous Actions, and an Indifference for casual Events, are Blessings without End or Measure: This consummate State of Felicity is only a Submission to the Dictates of right Nature; the Foundation of it is Wisdom and Virtue; the Knowledge of what we ought to do, and the Conformity of the Will to that Knowledge.

Every Virtue gives a Man a Degree of Felicity in some Kind: Honesty gives a Man a good Report; Justice, Estimation; Prudence, Respect; Courtesy and Liberality, Affection; Temperance gives Health; Fortitude, a quiet Mind, not to be moved by any Adversity.

Virtue is a Blessing which Man alone possesses, and no other Creature has any Title to but himself. All is nothing without her, and she alone is all. The other Blessings of this Life are oftentimes imaginary: She is always real.—She is the Life and Crown of all Perfections.

THE TROUT. A FABLE.

A TROUT, the plumpiest in the Tide,
Had long the Angler's Skill deserv'd;
With Pleasure nibbled ev'ry Bait,
And baulk'd his sure expected Fate:
While Self-Conceit inflam'd his Breast,
He, to himself, these Lines address'd:
"How wise am I to know my Good!
"What Cowards half the sunny Breed!
"I feast on Rarities at Will;
"My Sense evades the latent Ill."
He spoke: Impending in the Brook,
A Gentil wriggled on the Hook;
He nibb'd with Caution, as before,
The Dainty tempted more and more:
Grown bold, he snapp'd the rich Repast,
And on the Beard was caught at last:
Compell'd to quit the liquid Glass,
He beat, 'til dead, the bending Grass.
So fares the MAID, whom Love inspires
With tender Thoughts, and soft Desires;
To whom true VIRTUE is unknown;
That Guardian of the Fair alone.
She may, a While, fan up the Flame,
And not commit an Act of Shame:
But soon longs after farther Sweetness;
Pursues her Wish, and Ruin meets,
Does Wisdom's blissful Precepts shun,
Nor sees her Folly, 'til undone.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 20.

THIS unweildy despotic Empire seems to be at present the Seat of Confusion. The Sacrifices lately made, of the Grand Vizir, and the Chief Eunuch, whose Treasures are said to amount to 10,000,000 Sterling, have been follow'd by the Death of the Musti. Yet all these Executions are looked upon as only Forerunners of the Deposition of the Grand Signior himself, unless he complies with the Spirit of the Janizaries, to commence a War with the Christians; to debate upon which, a grand Divan is to be assembled.—By Letters dated August the 14th, from Smyrna, the Plague is said to rage there with great Violence.

Ratibon, Sept. 15. The Affair of an Election of a King of the Romans, which has been the principal Object of this Summer's Negotiation, is now very little talk'd of. The Court of Vienna is principally taken up with the important Advices from Constantinople, uncertain over what Place the impending Storm will burst. It has also been making Provisions for the proper Qualifications of future Ministers of State, and for the Education of Youth in the martial Sciences. It has refused to

satisfy the Pretensions of the Elector Palatine, as the Damages he received in the late War were the natural Consequences of his violating his Engagements to maintain the Pragmatic Sanction.

Madrid, Sept. 19. The Ministers of this Court being convinced of the ill Effects of the long Neglect of their Manufactures, and the immense Loss the Nation has sustained from the Ruin of 40,000 Looms, which formerly flourish'd in the Cities of Seville, Granada, and Toledo, which produced annually about 40 Millions of Crowns, have of late began to apply a Remedy. They have accordingly invited Workmen from all Nations, particularly England and Ireland, by offering great Encouragement; and after procuring from England Cards, Shears, Looms, and other Utensils for the Woollen Manufacture, are now intent on the Manufacture of printed Linnens, lately set up; and have prohibited the Importation of all foreign Manufactures of that Kind into the Port of Alicant. The King has establish'd a military School for the young Noblesse, and is improving his Marine; for this Purpose, Ship Carpenters of all Nations are invited into Spain. Many are arrived here from Genoa, and an Irishman of that Profession is engaged to build several large Ships at Cadiz. On the 22d of August, eighteen Tartans arrived from Naples at Cadiz, laden with Wood for building eight Ships of the Line, which are upon the Stocks there. Mean time the King's Generosity, or rather Profusion to his Family, will appear strange to an English Subject; an Instance of which is, his having made a Present of 400,000 Crowns to the Dukes of Parma, to defray the Charges of her Journey into France.

Paris, August 25. Ever since the Alliance Contract between England and Spain has been abolished, the French Ships have taken the Negroes from the Coast of Guiney, and carried them into the Spanish Colonies. They carry on this Trade with the greatest Profit, as they at the same Time supply the French Colonies. There is come here from China, on board one of our Ships lately arrived at Port l'Orient, several young Chinese, who are sent into France to be educated, and who are afterwards to be employed in their Country as Missionaries.

L O N D O N.

Sept. 16. By a Letter from Woodbridge in Suffolk, we learn, that the Country People about Aspal Stonham, and the Neighbourhood, are still so full of Ignorance and Superstition, that they imagine there are several Witches and Wizards in the Neighbourhood; and that they have tied up two or three old People in Sheets, with Cords round their Middles, and flung them into the Rivers, to see if they could save themselves; but whether the Cords held them up, or Providence supported the poor Wretches, it's certain they got safe on Shore. This has confirmed their Opinion; and to them they attribute the Loss of Cattle, bad Harvest, &c. and insist that these poor Wretches shall be tried by the Church Bible, whether they are Witches or no; for if Witches the Bible will turn round, and not weigh them down, and such idle Stuff; but the Clergy in that Neighbourhood are too wise to listen to them, or suffer such nonsensical Trials.

Extract of a Letter from an elderly Gentlewoman of great Reputation in the Town of Buckingham, dated August 10, 1752, to an eminent Divine in London.

Dear Sir,

The Stile *Ad*, as they call it, being to take Place the 3d of next Month, it gives me vast Concern to think that we must then give up that Sabbath which was appointed so many Centuries ago to keep holy, by God and our Saviour. According to our present Method of Reckoning, the 30th of this present Month of August is Sunday; and, was not the eleven Days to be dropt, the following Sunday would have been September 6, the next September 13: Whereas now, according to this new Alteration, after Sunday August 30, we are to have no more Sundays 'til September 17. Had no Sunday been kept from August 30 'til September 20, it would have given me no Manner of Uneasiness, as we should only have dropt two Sundays, and then have kept our natural Sundays as before; but I am sadly at a Loss to conceive how thinking People can reconcile it to their Consciences to go to Church on Thursday, September 17, and call it Sunday; and to open their Shops, and let their People to work on Sunday, September 20, and call it only Wednesday; for my Part, who am a strict Observer of that Holy Sabbath, only appointed by God and my Saviour, I cannot reconcile it to my Conscience at all; and therefore beg the Favour of you, Sir, as I know you to be a Man of great Learning, to clear this Matter up to me in a Post or two. [Surely this venerable Gentlewoman cannot be suspected of Witchcraft.]

September 17. By a Letter from Cockermonth, dated August 13, we learn, that on the 10th Instant, the Wife of one Cornelius Knot, a Soldier, was brought to Bed of two Sons and two Daughters, all alive, but three of them died soon after, and were buried in one Coffin. The People in the Neighbourhood have made a Collection for him, amounting to above twelve Pounds, which has put Knot into such high Spirits, that he is ready to venture a Wager that he produces the like again before the Year is out.

Sept. 26. A few Days since the following Accident happened to the Wife of one John Rogers, a Day Labourer, at Chesham, in Buckinghamshire, viz. The poor Woman had determined to make a whole Day a Nutting, and according provided a Bag, a Nut Hook, a Pennyworth of Gingerbread and a Dram, and set out early in the Morning, on Friday, but did not return at Night. This greatly alarmed her Husband, and he concluded some Misfortune had happened to her. The next Day he went in order to find her out, but to no Purpose; for after the strictest Enquiry, he could hear nothing of her. On Sunday Evening he acquainted his Neighbours with it, and consulted with them what was best to be done; some of whom were of Opinion, that she might have fallen into a Chalk Pit, as there are several about the Woods; upon which he got three or four Boys who were acquainted with these Pits, by their playing, and Birds Nesting often that Way, to go along with them on the Monday, which they did, and in about three Hours they found her in the Bottom of one of those Pits, near 30 Yards deep, in the Hodge Wood. They got a Chalk Winch, such as they draw Chalk out with, and tied a large Basket at the End of the Rope, which she got into, and they drew her up alive and well, without the least Hurt done to her, or any Bone broke, only very faint and weak, for want of Food, the having laid there from Friday Morning about Ten o'Clock, to Monday Noon.

September 22. Randolph Branch, and William Defcent, convicted at the Old Bailey, on the 20th Instant, were executed at Tyburn, after which their Bodies were delivered to the Surgeons, pursuant to the late Act of Parliament.

September 28. It is said, there are Letters in Town from Rome, importing, that the Pope had received a Letter from Cardinal Tencin, informing his Holiness that the Pretender's eldest Son, who is said to be actually at Berlin, has there publicly abjured the Popish Religion.

An Extract of a Letter from Aberystwyth.

"On the 19th Instant came on Shore in a Boat 7 Frenchmen, the Crew of a French Vessel, after a miraculous Deliverance; their Ship, the Magdalen, of Roan, Peter Barnard Commander, bound from Cork for Dublin, in Ballast, sunk about Ten o'Clock in the Morning of the Sixteenth, near the Seltoes, the Captain and his Men took to their Boat, and providentially arrived here. They had no Support for four Days but a small Keg of Cyder, two Bottles of Brandy, and a few Biscuits; they were in a very weak Condition, and very eager for Food, which was given them sparingly. They are all like to do well: They saved most of their Cloaths, which they made use of upon the Stern of the Boat to keep the Sea out."

Edinburgh, Sept. 28. Thursday last came on at Inverary, before the Circuit Court there, the Trial of James Stuart, indicted as Art and Part of the Murder of Colin Campbell of Glenure, Esq; late Factor on the forfeited Estate of Ardsheel, when the Relevancy of the Libel was determined; and on Friday Morning the Court proceeded to the Examination of Witnesses, which continued to four o'Clock Sabbath Morning following, after which the Evidences pro and con being summ'd up, about Seven the Jury inclosed, and sat 'til betwixt Eleven and Twelve that Forenoon; on Monday they returned their Verdict, unanimously finding the Pannel Guilty, Art and Part, of the Murder of Glenure. He is sentenced to be hanged the 8th of November next, on a conspicuous Eminence on the South Side of the Ferry of Ballachelish, near where the Murder was committed, and to be afterwards hung in Chains there.

Newcastle, Sept. 30. On Thursday Morning Owen Macdonald was executed on the Town Moor, for the Murder of Mr. Parker, a Cooper of this Town, by stabbing him with a Knife in a Quarrel that happen'd at Mr. Pinkney's in the Big Market, between him and another Person of the same Name and Trade as the former. His Body was carried to the Surgeons Hall, and there dissected and anatomiz'd according to his Sentence. This most unfortunate Youth was about nineteen Years of Age, appear'd, during all the Time of his Confinement, affected with a true Sense of his Guilt, and regretted much the murdered Person, whom

whom he declared to be no Cause of the Quarrel between him and the surviving Mr. Parker; but at the Gallows his Behaviour in endeavouring to throw the Executioner from the Ladder, was unbecoming one just on the Brink of Eternity; however, as it was generally and justly believed, that he had been grossly irritated to the Perpetration of the Crime for which he suffered his unhappy End, was pitied by every one.

Bristol, Sept. 23. Thursday Night a most violent Storm of Wind began here, which continued 'til next Morning, during which several Stacks of Chimneys were blown down, as also a large Tree at a Place called Under the Bank, the Back of Horse Street; and a Boy playing at the same Place, was blown into the River, but by the Assistance of some Men, belonging to the Severn Trows, he was taken up almost expiring. Most of the Ships in the Road were drove ashore; but have been got off. We hear that one of the new Passage Boats was drove ashore in the Storm, from her Station, and beat to Pieces.

Sherburne, August 10. They write from Ottery St. Mary, Devon, of a very facetious Affair that lately happened there: A Butcher of the Town, sent his 'Prentice Boy to drive home a black Ram he had bought; but it being late in the Night and very dark, the Ram gave him a slip thro' a dark Entry, and then into a little back Court of a House, and seeing the glimmering Light of a Candle, with a Curtain drawn before it, he puffed with all his Might against the Window, and broke in a whole Light, and his Head and Horns only appearing to those within, they were so terrified, that notwithstanding there was a Child crying in the Cradle, they took to their Heels and made off, being firmly persuaded 'twas the Devil; the People being gone, the Ram leapt in, and the Boy finding the Room vacant, got himself safely through the same Window, whilst the Inhabitants terrified beyond Measure, applied themselves for Assistance, and watched all Night in order to wait the Return of this supposed Devil,

B O S T O N .

November 20. Friday last, between 8 and 9 o'Clock in the Evening, as four Seamen were going quietly along the Street towards the North End of the Town, they were met by a great Number of Boys and young Fellows, armed with Clubs, &c. who fell upon the innocent Men with great Violence, three of whom made their Escape, but the other, named John Crabb, was knock'd down, and beat in a terrible Manner: However, he made shift to crawl to an obscure Place, at some Distance, where he lay for an Hour or two, but being found, was carried to the Watch House, on the Dock, supposed to be in Drink. He seemed to be in great Pain, foam'd at the Mouth, and endeavoured to speak, but in vain, and died in a short Time. The next Day his Head was opened by a skilful Surgeon, who found his Skull fractured, and a large Quantity of coagulated and extravasated Blood between the Bone and the Skin, occasioned by some violent Blows, which was judged to be the Cause of his Death; and it appearing to the Jury of Inquest, that the Deceased had received some Blows with a Club from one Chubb, a sturdy white Boy, and a Negro Fellow of the Gang, they were both committed to Goal.

We hear from Norwalk, in Connecticut, that a considerable Shock of an Earthquake was lately felt there.

On the 6th Instant, in the Evening, a House in Needham was entirely consumed by Fire, with all the Furniture, Provisions, &c. and another House near adjoining, almost destroyed by the same Accident. 'Tis said a Person going up Stairs with a Candle, set some Flax on fire, which occasioned this Damage.

N E W - Y O R K .

November 27. Last Monday Night, Richard Roach, and John Kennedy, being in Company at a Tavern in this City, picked the Pocket of Theophilus Elsworth, of a Pocket Book, which contained £. 180 in Cash. Kennedy in a few Hours confessed the Fact, and returned some Part of the Money, which he says Roach gave him; but after Examination, he was committed to Goal; and Search being made after Roach, he was apprehended next Morning, and committed to Goal also.

By Capt. Gordon from Turks Island, we are informed, That Capt. Reece, in a Brig from Philadelphia for Jamaica, was cast away on Turks Island, about the 12th of September last, the Vessel entirely lost. Capt. Reece hired a small Sloop there, to carry himself and his People, with Part of the Cargo that was saved, to Providence.

To be SOLD;

Or Hired to carry Passengers, Goods, &c.

A SLOOP of 18 Feet Keel, 12 Feet Beam, 5 Feet in the Hold, and a strong well built Vessel: Likewise a Boat, fit to carry Man and Horse over the Bay.

Also, Cheese, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Rice, Loaf and Brown Sugar; Candles, Tallow, and several other Things.

Likewise, Two Horses, one of them fit for the Draught, the other a good Saddle Horse.

For Particulars, Enquire of the Widow Burman, in Annapolis.

Conformable to LAW, 1st

NOTICE is hereby given, That there is at the Plantation of James Tomlinson, near the Mouth of Rock Creek in Frederick County, taken up as a Stray, a Black Horse, with a small Star in his Forehead, has been gauged on the Shoulders, has a Sprig Tail, and many white Hairs on his Back, and is branded on the near Thigh with a Heart, Bottom upwards.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property and paying Charges.

Conformable to LAW, 1st

NOTICE is hereby given, That there is at the Plantation of Edward Edwards, near Annapolis, taken up as a Stray, a small Dark Bay Mare, about 12 Hands high, trots and gallops, has a standing and hanging Mane, a Sprig Tail, and blindly branded on the off Shoulder.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property and paying Charges.

Conformable to LAW, 1st

NOTICE is hereby given, That there is at the Plantation of Sale Tucker, living in the Swamp, in Anne Arundel County, taken up as a Stray, a Sorrel Horse, branded on the near Buttock thus 70 (join'd together), has some grey Hairs on his Back, and a small Blaze in his Face.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

S C H E M E O F A L O T T E R Y,

For raising 1012 l. 10 s. to be applied for finishing the STEEPLE to CHRIST-CHURCH, in Philadelphia; and the Residue towards purchasing a Ring of Bells.

Num ^r . of Prizes.	Value in Pieces of 8.	Total.
1 of	1500	is 1500
2 of	500	are 1000
5 of	200	are 1000
20 of	100	are 2000
25 of	50	are 1250
40 of	20	are 800
200 of	10	are 2000
1375 of	6	are 8250

First drawn, 100
Last drawn, 100

4500 Tickets, at 4 Pieces of 8 each, is 18000

THE Money to be paid to the Possessors of the Tickets that are Prizes, as soon as the Drawing is finished, the Sum of 15 per Cent being first deducted out; which seems to be the best Method, not only as the Fortunate can best afford it, but also by this Means the Lottery is enriched by an Addition of 2700 Pieces of Eight, and the Adventurers Chance much better, there being not quite two Blanks to a Prize.

The Drawing to begin on the 18 Day of March next, or sooner, if sooner full.

The following Persons are appointed Managers; viz. Thomas Lawrence, Abraham Taylor, Benjamin Franklin, Charles Steadman, John Kearley, Henry Harrison, James Humphreys, Joseph Redman, Evan Morgan, Thomas Letch, Henry Elwells, John Baynton, and Jacob Dutcher, who are to give Bond and be on Oath for the faithful Performance of their Trust.

Prizes not demanded in six Months after Drawing to be deemed as generously given for the Use abovementioned, and not to be demanded afterwards, but applied accordingly.

Tickets may be had of William Reynolds, in Annapolis.

INSPECTORS, who are not yet supplied with BOOKS and NOTES, for the present Year, may have of all Sorts, what Quantities they want, from

Their humble Servants,

Jonas Green.

To be Sold by Public Vendue,

On Thursday the 4th Day of March next, at the House of Mr. Joseph Chaplain, in Frederick County,

A TRACT of Land, containing 400 Acres, all very fine Land, situate in Frederick County, near the said Mr. Chaplain's, called Addition to Piles's Delight.

For Title and Terms, apply to

Gilbert Sprigg.

RAN away from the Subscriber, on the 10th of last December, a Servant Man, named Thomas Brown, a Brickmaker by Trade, about 5 Feet 6 Inches high, about 50 Years of Age, is a palavering Fellow, has been on the Expedition against Cuba, and is of a black Complexion. Had on when he went away, an old Druggist Jacket, a pretty good Pair of Leather Breeches, an old Pair of Trowsers, a Pair of old Yarn Stockings, an Of-nabrigs Shirt, and a good Pair of Shoes. Whoever secures the said Servant and brings him to the Subscriber, shall have Forty Shillings Reward, besides what the Law allows, if taken in this Province; and if taken in any other Province, Four Pounds.

John Metcalfe.

Conformable to LAW,

NOTICE is hereby given, That

there is at the Plantation of Richard Dorsey, near Annapolis, taken up as a Stray, a middle sized Grey Horse, branded on the near Shoulder A C.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property and paying Charges.

Conformable to LAW,

NOTICE is hereby given, That

there is at the Plantation of Benjamin Hifkitt, in Frederick County, taken up as a Stray, a Grey Mare, about 12 Hands high, branded H b, joined together.

The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property and paying Charges.

Calvert County, December 11, 1752.

TAKEN up about the 20th of

November last, in the Bay, at Cove-Point, near the Mouth of Patuxent River, a Schooner of the following Dimensions; viz. about 30 Feet by the Keel, 14 by the Beam, and 5 and a half in the Hold; she has been raised two Feet, has a sheathed Roundhouse which has been painted red, her Mast and Bowspit carried off close by the Board, and her Sails and Rigging entirely gone. There was found on board her one small Chest, in which was a Pair of black Cloth Breeches, an old Ruffled Shirt, a Pair of coarse Yarn Stockings, a new Pair of Mens Shoes, a Pair of Ofnabrigs Trowsers, a Waistcoat, and some small Lumber; there was also on board one Lopping Axe, one broken Cut-las and Pistol, one small Iron Spit, a Barrel, and an empty Tub, some wooden Bowls, and a small Speaking Trumpet.

The Owner, on proving his Property, paying Salvage, and the Charge of this Advertisement, may have her again, by applying to

John Clare.

To be Sold by Public Vendue,

On Monday the 15th of January, at the Quarter late of William Peele, deceased, near London-Town,

A Choice Parcel of likely Country born Negroes, consisting of Men, Women, and Children; all the Horses and Cattle on the Plantation, a Quantity of Corn and Tobacco, and all the Plantation Utensils, for Sterling or Current Money, by

James Dick,

James Mount,

James Nicholson.

N. B. If the Day proves rainy, then the Sale to be on the first fair Day after.

The Sale of the above Premises is with the Consent of all Parties concerned.

LOST or Stolen a large Silver
Table Spoon, weighing near three Ounces,
mark'd M

Whoever will bring it to *James Hutchings* on
Kent Island, or to the Printer hereof, shall have
Ten Shillings Reward, and no Questions ask'd.
If offer'd to be pawn'd or sold, it is desired it
may be stopp'd.

WHEREAS Mr. Jonathan
Forward, of *London*, Merchant, is posses-
sed of one Eighth Part of the *Patuxent Iron-*
Works; but being advanced in Years, and desirous
to decline all Business, is willing to dispose of it.
Any Gentleman inclinable to purchase may know
the Terms, by applying to

William Lux, of
Baltimore, Attorney in
Fact to Mr *Forward*.

To be Sold by the said *Lux*, a
new SLOOP, that will carry 18 Hogheads of
Tobacco, deck'd, well rigg'd, and an excellent
Sailer. Also a Sailmaker, who has four Years to
serve, and understands his Business very well, ha-
ving work'd in the King's Yards.

STOLEN about the 18th of
October last, from the Subscriber, living near
London Town, a likely middle siz'd Sorrel Horse,
branded on the near Buttock R A, has a hanging
Mane on the near Side trimm'd on the Poll, his
hind Legs white near as high as his Hams.

Whoever takes up and secures the said Horse,
so that the Subscriber may get him again, shall
receive Forty Shillings Reward.

Aaron Rawlings.

JUST PUBLISHED,

And to be SOLD at the Printing Office in An-
napolis,

THE

Maryland Almanack,

For the Year

1753.

TO BE SOLD,



a very handsome Wherry, with four Oars and a
Rudder.

Any Person wanting either of the said Boats,
may apply to

Samuel Middleton.

To be SOLD,

A Likely Indented Servant Wo-
man, who has about four Years to serve, is
strong and healthy, and has behav'd herself peace-
ably, honestly, and soberly, ever since she has
been in the Country, and is not sold for any Fault,
but because she is not wanted in the Family where
she lives. Enquire of the Printer hereof.

To be SOLD,

TWO hundred and eighty-se-
ven Acres of Land, called *Pool's Delight*,
situate in *Frederick County*, near the main Road,
about 10 Miles above *Frederick Town*, whereon is
a Peach Orchard, and some other small Improve-
ments: A great Part of the Land will make choice
Meadow, abounds with good Springs, and is well
adapted for Farming and raising Stock.

The Title is indisputable, and for Terms apply
to

Samuel Middleton.

TO BE SOLD,

THE following Tracts of Land,
lying in *Charles County*, formerly the Pro-
perty of the *Wynnes*, viz.

Symson's Delight, containing 300

Weasell 200

London 100

Blockfitch 100

These lie within half a Mile of *Port Tobacco*.

Also, *Clower Point*, at *Nanjemoy*, containing
200 Acres.

Pitby, containing 200 Acres, at the Fording
Place on *Mattawoman*, as you go from *Piscataway*
to *Port Tobacco*.

Borkon, containing 30

Stedman's Adventure 37

Susquehanna 37

These three last lie on the Head of *Wiccocomico*;
and all the Right and Title to several Tracts not
here mentioned, which belonged to the *Wynnes*:
For Title and Terms, apply to

&

David Rofs.

X To be Sold very reasonably, 1/6

At the Plantation of the late *Rev. Mr. Henderson*,
deceased, in *Prince George's County*,

TWO very fine breeding Mares,
of the *Barbary Breed*; with two young
Mare Colts, foaled this Spring: Also, two pro-
mising Horse Colts, a Year old, not cut, which
were got by the late Governor's fine *English Horse*.

WHEREAS Mr. Daniel Wol-
stenholme (lately gone for *London*), has con-
stituted me the Subscriber, his Attorney in Fact for
Transacting his Affairs in this Province: This is
therefore to require all Persons indebted to the said
Mr. Wolstenholme, to make immediate Payments,
or settle their Accounts, otherwise they must ex-
pect Trouble, from

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William Lux,
of *Annapolis*.

A RRACK, Porter, Loaf Sugar, Chocolate,
and sundry Goods, to be Sold by the said
Lux.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of *Benjamin Rick-*
ets, living in *Gunpowder Neck*, *Baltimore County*,
taken up as a Stray, a small Bay Gelding, branded
on the near Shoulder A, and on the near Buttock D.
The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of *John Wells*,
living on the *Bear Grounds*, above *Elk Ridge*, taken
up as a Stray, a small Grey Mare, branded on
the near Buttock G d.
The Owner may have her again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there are at the Plantation of *Burrage Scott*,
at *Elk Ridge* in *Anne Arundel County*, taken up as
a Stray, a small Bay Mare, with a long Tail, a
hanging Mane, and is neither broke nor branded.
Also a very small Black Horse, branded on the
off Buttock C, and seems to have been branded on
the near Buttock, but scarcely now to be discern'd;
he has a Sprig Tail and hanging Mane.
The Owner, or Owners, may have them again,
on proving their Property and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there are at the Plantation of *Philip Thomas*,
Esq; at *West River*, taken up as Strays, an Iron
Grey Mare and Colt, not branded; the Colt about
Months old.
The Owner may have them again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of *John Rofs*, Esq;
near *Annapolis*, taken up as a Stray, a Dark Sor-
rel Mare, about 12 Hands high, has a small Snip
on her Nose, branded on the near Buttock blindly,
but resembling R S; and supposed to be about 4
Years old.

The Owner may have her again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of *Charles Carroll*,
Esq; at *Elk Ridge*, taken up as a Stray, a Sorrel
Horse, with a bald Face, three white Feet, a short
Sprig Tail, and is blindly branded on the near
Buttock.

The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of *Mr. John Wor-*
thington, junior, living at *Elk Ridge*, taken up as
a Stray, a Bay Mare, about 13 Hands high, has
a Snip on her Nose, paces pretty fast, has a Bush
Tail, and no Brand.

The Owner may have her again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of *James Sargeant*,
living in the Fork of *Patuxent*, near *Snowden's*
Iron Works, taken up as a Stray, a large Bay
Horse, branded R H on the near Buttock, has
one white Foot, a long Tail and Mane, and lately
shod before.

The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of *Capt. John Gaf-*
saway, in *Anne Arundel County*, taken up as a
Stray, a small Bright Bay Stallion, branded on the
near Shoulder thus, 11, with a Dash across the
middle; and on the near Buttock thus, 11, with-
out any Dash across.

The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of *Benjamin Wells*,
living at the Head of *South River*, taken up as a
Stray, a middle siz'd Iron Grey Mare, shod be-
fore, has several Saddle Spots, and branded, but
not perceivable.

The Owner may have her again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of *Thomas Harris*,
living in *Pipe Creek Hundred*, *Frederick County*,
taken up as a Stray, a Bright Bay Horse, branded
on the near Shoulder and Buttock W S, and has
a Star in his Forehead.

The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property and paying Charges.

Conformable to L A W,

NOTICE is hereby given, That
there is at the Plantation of *Leonard Piles*,
living in *Prince Georges County*, near *Upper Max-*
borough, taken up as a Stray, a middle siz'd bright
Bay Mare, with a Star in her Forehead, and
branded on the off Thigh thus E, supposed to be
between 4 and 5 Years old.

Also, a small Black Mare, with a Star in her
Forehead, and Snip on her Nose, and her hind
Feet white, neither branded nor dock'd, supposed
to be between 3 and 4 Years old.

The Owner or Owners may have them again,
on proving Property, and paying Charges.

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